For the Woman who Wants to Know. For the Son and Daughter who Need to Know. For the Business Man Too Busy to Know.

WHAT WAS DONE LAST WEEK IN THIS WORLD OF OURS

History-making Events in All Lines of Activity. Brief, Classified, Complete, to Date. A Ready Reference Encyclopedia.

American Affairs.

PRITCHARD ON THE BENCH.

Bx-Senator J. C. Pritchard, of North Carolina, the leader of the "Lily White" movement in that State, has been appointed to succeed Justice Clabaugh, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who is to become chief justice at the retirement of Chief Justice Bingham April 20. Mr. Pritchard will retire altogether from politics.

WASHINGTON ASKS JUSTICE.

WASHINGTON ASKS JUSTICE.

Booker T. Washington made an appeal for justice for the negro before the Twentieth Century Club at Boston March 25, and asked that his race be judged by its best men, and not by its worst. He had been able to look the said the negro race was the only race which so far had been able to look the white man in the face, to live by his side, to increase in numbers, and which refused to die. In discussing the race question in the Philippines he said the most important thing to him seemed to be not whether the Filiphino should be classed with the white or the black race, but whether he would have to go about classed as a problem and not as a man.

BHAW QUIZZES DEMOCRATS.

classed as a problem and not as a man. SHAW QUIZZES DEMOCRATS.

In an address at the banquet of the Kleknpoo Club, Peoria, Ill., Tuesday, Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, speaking of the Democratic tariff revision programme, asked whether the Democratic would remove protection temporarily or permanently from monopoly produced goods. What would they do after the monopoly had become bankrupt and foreign competitors had entered? He advocated a measure of control rather than revision of rates.

DEPEW APRECIATES BRYAN.

revision of rates.

DEPEW APRECIATES BRYAN.

In a Washington interview Senator
Depew, of New York, assorted that Bryan
was the virtual ruler of his party at
present, and that he would be nominated
in 1901 or name the candidate. He thinks
that Mr. Cleveland's prominence is increasing Mr. Bryan's fighting strength

NEW YORK EXCISE TAX.

In the party.

NEW YORK EXCISE TAX.

Under whip and spur of the Republican majority final passage of the new to per cent. increase of the liquor license law was forced in the New York assembly Tuesday, with only two Republican votes against it. This measure was part of Governor Odell's programme for increasing the State's revenues to meet interest and charges upon the 101,000,000 canal loan. The other principle feature is the proposed tax on mortgages of 4 mills a year. Also a tax of 1 per cent, upon inheritances of real estate over \$10,000 was contemplated, On the mortgage, tax the Republican leaders are at odds, Senator Platt having thrown his influence against it.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR BEGUN.

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PRESIDENT'S TOUR BEGUN.

President Roossvelt and his party left Washington Wednesday in a fine special train of six cars over the Pennsylvania for his extended journey across the continent. His first speech was made at Harrisburg before the Pennsylvania Legislature. In it he praised the report of the Coal Commission. On his way westward the President rode for about fifty miles in the engine. In the President's party as his special guest is John Burroughs, the poet-naturalist.

Executive.

AN EXTRA SESSION ASSURED.

Secretary of State Hay assured the Cuban Senate prior to its acceptance of the treaty that President Roosevelt would call an extra session of Congress in the fall, in time to assure its action on the treaty before Dec. 31 as required by the amendments.

CUBAN TREATY SIGNED.

CUBAN TREATY SIGNED.

Ratifications of the Cuban reciprocity treaty were exchanged at the State Department Tuesday by Secretary of State Hay and Senor Quesada, the Cuban Minister. The treaty cannot be proclaimed until acted on by the House of Representatives.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S INDISCRETION.
Owing to the angry expressions in the German press regarding the newspaper interview with Admiral Dewey last week, making an unfavorable comparison between the men of the American navy and those of the German navy, President Roosevelt called on the admiral for an explansion. The here of Manilla pleaded no intentional offense, and said he had been misquoted. The point of his interview was that every man in our navy was a man of intelligence and capable of inilitative, while the German seamen were educated to depend upon their officers in every detail. He said that the Carlbbean manoeuvres "were an object lesson to the Kalser more than to any other person."

Second of the Second of the Second of the present financial situation. While admirating that these were for the country's growth, there "never view was that every man in our navy was so great or so profitable business," and hence were stable. He said that the Carlbbean manoeuvres "were an object lesson to the Kalser more than to any other person."

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\$3,000,000 FOR PHILIPPINES. 3,00,000 FOR PHILIPPINES.

The 3,000,000 voted by Congress for the relief of the commerce and industry in the Philippines was transmitted Tuesday by the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, fiscal agent for the Philippine government, a warrant for that amount having been cashed by the United States sub-

MACVEAGH AT THE HAGUE.

MACVEAGH AT THE HAGUE,
The President has appointed Wayne
MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania, to represent
the United States at The Hague when
the Venezuelan case is arbitrated.
COLLECTOR CRUM NOW IN CHARGE.
In spite of some talk of a court appeal
to prevent Mr. Crum from serving as
collector of the port of Charlesion, that
much-discussed colored gentleman entered upon the duties of his office Tuesday as a recess appointee.

A SECRET NAVAL PAPER.

day as a recess appointee.

A SECRET NAVAL PAPER.

The Bureau of Navigation has begun the publication of a monthly "Bulletin of Information," the /leading editorial of whose first number notifies all officers that the contents is to be held involate. All copies are to be returned and destroyed before the ensuing issue appears, only one copy being preserved by the department under lock and key. Its object is to keep officers informed of progress in the different bureaus, shops, stations, etc.

gress in the tions, etc.
WOMEN INSPECTORS RETAINED.
President Roosevelt has ordered that the women immigrant inspectors who board incoming steamers be continued in office until his return from his western trip. Treasury officials had decided on their dismissal, believing the experiment to be a future.

their dismissal, believing the experiment to be a failure.

COST OF STRIKIP COMMISSION.

A report of the cost of the Anthracite Strike Commission places the total expenditures at only \$33,000. It is proposed to use the remainder of the \$50,000 appropriated by Congress for printing the report. Only three of the seven commissioners drew salaries, Judge Gray, General Wilson, Mr. Parker and Colonel Wright having salaries as government officials. The commission was in existence for exactly five months.

COUNT CASSINI ON CHINA.

Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador at Washington, gave to Charles Johnston for Harper's Weekly his views on

the present situation in China. He agreed with Dr. Coltman that dangerous outbreaks were imminent, but did not think breaks were imminent, but did not think the Dowager Empress was in any way connected with the robel leaders, as has been reported. He condemned the folly of European and American merchants in pouring into China in the name of trade and extension riftes and ammunition, which will later be used against themselves. The real danger, Count Cassini thought, would come at the death of the Dowager Empress, whom he described as a great woman who had been misjudged in the West. At her death a revolution and the establishment of a new dynasty is feared.

BULGARAN CABINET RESIGNS.
Dispatches from Sofia, March 27th,
stated that the entire Bulgarian Cabinet
had resigned because no one could be
found to accept the Portfolio of War
unless the Cabinet agreed to the army
appropriations. The former minister,
General Paprikoff, resigned because his
demand for a credit of \$1,60,000 for the
purchase of war materials was refused.
SCOUTS DEFEAT FILIPINOS.

The Philipping robel forces under San

SCOUTS DEFFAT FILIPINOS.

The Philippine rebel forces under San Miguel, were defeated March 27th by two companies of Macabebe scouts after a battle in which forty-five of the insurgents and three scouts were killed. It was believed that the leader, San Miguel, was among those left dead on the field.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

An available cash balance of \$229,921,96

Commercial.

MARCONI NEWS SERVICE,
The London Threes on Monday printed two news messages sent from New York by Marconi wireless system. It announced this to be the beginning of the regular commercial transmission of news upon a contract basis, and that the rate for Marconigrams between New York and London was little more than between France and England.
The supply of houses in Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa., is unequal to the demand, and many thousand people who refused to pay recent advances in rent must now vacate and can find no other houses. Hotels are overcrowded.
MARCONI STATION AT NEW YORK.
It was announced early in the week by the Shipping trust that arrangements by the Shipping trust that arrangements had been made for installing the Marconi system at a station on the American Line pier to communicate with ships compelled by fog to lie at anchor outside the harbor. On top of the big dock shed a robe 120 feet high will be raised.

the harbor. On top of the big dock shed a pole 120 feet high will be raised.

a pole 120 feet high will be rused.
\$4,000,000 GRANITE CONTRACT.
The Woodberry Granite Co., of Bennington, Vt., has obtained the contract to furnish M, 000,000 worth of granite for the new Pennsylvania capitol, the largest single order for granite on record.

single order for granite on record.
WOMAN'S DAILY IN CHICAGO.
A new afternoon newspaper conducted
by women exclusively is about to be
launched in Chicago. Dr. Frances Dickenson, a prominent club woman, is to be
its editor. She says it is not going to be
a champion of woman suffrage or prohibition or any other cause or movement
wide or narrow, wise or cranky.
HARRIMAN ANSWERS KEENE.
The answer of the Harriman interests

HARRIMAN ANSWERS KEENE.

The answer of the Harriman interests in control of the Southern Pacific Railroad in the suit brought by the minority interests under the leadership of James R. Keene was made public Wednesday. It denies most of the charges, chiefly that the Union Pacific owns or controls the Southern Pacific, which, it says, are not competing lines. Also it denies that the Union Pacific intends severing the Central Pacific from the Southern. It attacks the motives and methods of Mr. Keene in Ms relation to the Southern Pacific pool.

J. P. MORGAN AS A BULL.

F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company, of Rutland Va., has attached every place of available property of individual members of the local lodge of the Machinists Union. If the Patch Company wins it will recover the damages awarded from his property. this property

INDIANA WAGE LAW VOID.

INDIANA WAGE LAW VOID.

The Indiana Supreme Court decided Wednesday that the wage law of 1901, providing for a minimum wage of 20 cents an hour for unskilled laborers on public works, was unconstitutional on the ground that it was class legislation and interfered with liberty of contract. The court held that it would be as reasonable for the Legislature to fix the minimum price which municipalities should pay for bricks as for labor.

TROLLEY STRUKERS HELD.

TROLLEY STRIKERS HELD. TROLLEY STRIKERS HELD.

Five of the eighteen men charged with assault with intent to kill the motormen and conductor of the Waterbury car, in which Policeman Mendelsohn was killed by masked men, February 28th, were held under \$2,000 bonds by the Waterbury Police Court for the next term of the Supreme Court. The authorities claim to have evidence enough to convict the men, FORCED TO TAKE MEDICINE.

A Cincipnati tudge issued a warrant for

A Cincinnati judge issued a warrant for one John Lownes, charging him with disorderly conduct hecause, believing in mind cure, he refused medicine or food, although ill with the grip. He was carried to the city hospital and forced to take medicine.

BURDICK INQUEST VERDICT.

BURDICK INQUEST VERDICT.

The decision of Judge Murphy, of Buffato, at the close of the inquest on the
death of E. L. Burdick virtually accused
Arthur R. Pennell, the dead lawyer, of
the murder, though insisting that if Pennell were allive he would be presumed
innocent until proved guilty. He said
that if all the facts had been brought
out promptly Pennell would have been
held.

The Whole Field at a Glance.

Just as the ranking "captain of industry," Mr. Morgan, came out of his cabin to megaphonea hesitating financial world the promise of a long spell of bright weather, there rose darkly on the horizon a cloud of new industrial disturbances-strikes and threats of strikes reported from nearly every section of the country-whose shadow was further emphasized by the reversal of the Wabash injunction hailed as a victory for the cause of organized labor. A grim first of April climax, this ... For the first time in many years the great cotton bilis at Lowell, Mass., became idle, Monday, the thousands of employes being locked out after having determined on the enforcement of their demands. Tunnels, bridges and big buildings under construction are held up by the iron workers' strike in many quarters and Morgan having refused to intervene a general buildings trade strike was threatened. Out on the great Lakes all transportation has been held up by the firemen and oilers' strike. Chicago tanners have threatened to leave the city to escape union demands and employers elsewhere have shown a tendency to get together for the battle with labor organization. In nearly every trade and industry walk-outs or lock-outs are in progress. The New Haven settlement with an eleven-hour day on a mileage basis is regarded as an honorable compromise for both men and officials of New England's great railroad artery. The Wabash trainmen and conductors, having by peaceable representations caused Judge Adams to overturn his temporary injunction against them, are preparing to enforce their demands anew with the prospect of an extensive railroad strike. The formation of a hired girls' union at Pittsburg is another sign of labor's sweep. Notwithstanding all this renewed faith in the soundness of the financial situation, here and abroad, has followed Mr. Morgan's optomistic interview and trading is brisk. The only other disturbing factor in Wall Street was the Harriman-Keene war over Southern Pacific, its legal status being advanced by Harriman's denial and counter charges. The beginning of a regular trans-Atlantic Marconi news service was announced by the London Times. Another Trans-Canadian

try and shorten the journey from ocean to ocean. President Roosevelt is off on his long vacation journey across the country, greeted everywhere with enthusiasm and the recipient of special honors from Chicago University. Two members of his Cabinet-Shaw and Root- have made af-

railroad was chartered to penetrate the Hudson Bay coun-

ter-dinner speeches opposing tariff revision. Bryan, before a Democratic gathering at Des Moines, Thursday, came out squarely as opposed to any compromise on the silver question, referring to the tight-money market. Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, has been retired from the political arena by being appointed to the District of Columbia Supreme Court. The Cuban treaty ratifications were exchanged at Washington with the agreement for an extra session of Congress early in the fall to make the treaty effective. Dewey's indiscretion has angered Germany. Mac Veagh to represent us in the Venezuela arbitration. Russia decreed tax reform. Marines landed at Santo Domingo. The fires of open revolt have been lighted by Albanians, 20,000 of whom have already taken up arms against the rule of Turkey and the general war in the Balkans seems now inevitable. The British House of Commons voted \$925,000 a year for Irish development and two capitalists agreed to furnish money for new railroads in Ireland. King Edward off on his Mediterannean cruise, stopping at Lisbon. King Oscar of Sweden has resumed control. King George of Greece, has been sustained by a failure of army reform plan. Filipino rebels have been defeated by Macabee scouts, forty-five being killed. Atlanta by popular subscription bids \$250,000 for the proposed Presbyterian University in the South. Federated mission at Chicago using new revival method -not ready to declare themselves being dismissed and the rest taken in a body. Smithsonian to prove composite character of Filipino race. Factories of antiquities unearthed in Europe. Cambridge beat Oxford in boat race and field sports. Winton at Ormond Beach made new auto record of kilometre in 32 4-5 seconds. "Young Corbett" beat McGovern for feather-weight championship.

Foreign Politics.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER COMES.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER COMES.

SIT Liang-Chen, the new Chinese Minister, and suite has arrived at Washington. He is highly educated and belongs to the liberal element in China.

TREATY, ACCEPTED BY CUBA.

In spite of much opposition, especially on account of the amendments tacked on by the American Senate to the Cuban reciprocity treaty, that important document was adopted by the Cuban Senate March 28, with a vote of 12 to 3, without stipulation as to the time for it to become operative through the action of the American House. This result was achieved only after President Palma had notified the Senate of President Roosevelt's promise to call an extra session of Congress to make the treaty effective by December 1.

KING EDWARD'S JOURNEY.

KING EDWARD'S JOURNEY. KING EDWARD'S JOURNEY.
King Edward salled on the royal yacht
Tucsday for Lisbon for an extended
Mediterranean cruise. An interview between the King and President Loubet, of
France, has been arranged.
OSCAR IS KING AGAIN,
Direction of the affairs of Sweden has
been resumed by King Oscar, who on January 27th retired in favor of the Crown
Prince because of illness.
ADMY CRISIS IN GREEGTS.

Prince because of liness.

ARMY CRISIS IN GREECE.

Because the Prime Minister of Greece had refused to support the army reform plans inspired by General Smolensky, the Minister of War resigned Monday. This is regarded as adding to the political prestige of King George and the Crown Prince.

MORE AID FOR IRELAND. MORE AID FOR IRELAND.

The House of Commons Wednesday adopted Chief Secretary Wyndham's motion for an annual grant of \$925,000 for development purposes in Ireland. Mr. Wyndham announced that Lord Iveah and W. J. Pirrie, of Belfast, had agreed to provide the capital necessary for developing the transport facilities of the country. He said a general industrial revival was taking place in Ireland.

OPEN REVOIC IN ALBANIA

OPEN REVOLT IN ALBANIA.

OPEN REVOLT IN ALBANIA.
Following the publication of Russian Consular reports placing the blame for recent Macedonian disturbances on the local committees, news of serious fighting has come from the Balkans, Turkey having been given a free hand by Russia and Austria has begun aggressive milltary movements in North Albania, where the people are in open revolt against the reform scheme of the powers. Thousands of armed Albanians surrounded Vacateen and Mitrovitza and attacked the Turkish garrisons, but were repulsed with loss. This is especially disturbing to the Sultan, because he is surrounded by Albanian guards at the palace in Constantinople. About 200 casualties were reportnopic. Assist has again sent a warning ed. Russia has again sent a warning Prince Fordinand, of Bulgaria, to ave provoking Turkey. Various other min ongagements have occurred.

Educational Realm.

UNIVERSITY FOR ATLANTA.

UNIVERSITY FOR ATLANTA.

Through a great popular subscription by the citizens of Atlanta, which culminated in a mass-meeting Monday, that city has been able to make the necessary guarantee of \$250,000 to induce the location of a proposed Presbyterian University there with an endowment of \$1,000,000. Atlanta's offer involves the uniting of two proposed universities in one. All that remains to be done is the formal acceptance of the synods concerned.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS TO MEET.
Four hundred invitations have been issued to the presidents of colleges and universities in this country to attend a conference at Northwestern University, May \$th and \$2th, whose object is the consideration of the plan to shorten the college course to three or two years.

An Anthropology has leased for two years two square miles of limestone country in Shasta county, in order to protect the valuable caves that are believed to be rich in fossil treasures. The caverns were accidentally discovered last summer and many fossils have already been taken from one cave.

WANT RIFLE SHOOTING TAUGHT.

The National Rife Association has begin a movement to secure the affiliation of colleges and other educational institutions for the study and encouragement of rifle practice and to carry on a series of rifle contests.

A SCHOOL FOR HORSESHOERS.

The National Association of Master Horseshoers has decided to establish a school at Flint, Mich., to give scientific training to, its members. Courses in chemistry, imineralogy and veterinary lore are to be offered.

iore are to be collected.
TEACHER-AUTHORS BARRED.
The General Assembly of Virginia has
passed a law providing that no superintendent of schools who is the author or who is interested in any school appli-ances, shall be eligible to appointment on the State Board of Education.

Industrial.

ANOTHER INDEPENDENT UNION.

A society of independent workmen similar to those recently formed at Anderson and Muncie, Ind., has been organized at Elmira, N. Y., and incorporated under the State laws. It declares against strikes, boycotts, etc., and for the protection of independent workmen, higher wages, shorter hours, harmonious coperation with employers, legitimate business methods, training of apprentices, observance of law, educational opportunities for members, intelligent applicanities for members, intelligent applica-tion to work and lawful provision for

tion to work and lawful provision for the welfare of the workers. LOWELL MILLS SHUT DOWN, In obedience to the strike order of the Textile Council to enforce a domand for a ten per cent, increase in wages, the great cotton mills at Lowell, Mass., were idle last Monday for the first time in

Judge Elmer B. Adams in the L States District Court at St. Louis,

MITCHELL SEES ROOSEVELT. John Mitchell and associates had a li-conference with the President Money about the shooting of West Virginia mi-ers by deputy marshais. Mr. Mitch asked that the matter be investigated, the Department of Justice and the gui-punished.

NEW HAVEN SETTLEMENT.

Sociological.

STOCK EXCHANGES DEFENDED. Charles A. Conant, in the current At-lantic Monthly, defends the great pro-duce and stock exchanges in all civilised countries from the charge of being sim-ply gambling places. While admitting that it is possible for anyone to use the stock exchange for gambling, and that actual delivery of the commodity bought and sold is not commonly made. Mr. Conant says that "corners" are rarely successful, and that in the long run ac-

and sold is not commonly made Mr. Conant says that "corners" are rarely successful, and that in the long run actual values and the laws of supply and demand tell upon stock and produce markets more than elsewhere. He asserts also that the exchange gives mobility to capital. He thinks it useful in determining the direction of production by anticipating the demand through the automatic play of solf-interest.

SUNDAY PAFERS A NECESSITY.

A decision rendered by a Philadelphia magistrate, James E. Gorman, Tuesday, in the prosecution of several local newspapers' employes under the blue law of 1794, for violating the Sabbath by the issuance of Sunday papers, holds that the Sunday newspaper is a necessity to the public, and therefore not in violation of the old law, which excepted Sunday occupations of a necessary and charitable character

AN INCORPORATED FAMILY.

day occupations of a charitable character
AN INCORPORATED FAMILY.
One of the results of the reunion of the Fairbanks family at the Dedham.
Mass., homestead of the original Jonatian Fairbanks, last August, is the recont incorporation of the Fairbanks family in America, as a society for historical purposes, to preserve records, torical purposes, to The Dedham homestead as head-

family in America, as a society for historical purposes, to preserve records, hold property, etc. The Dedham homestead is to be bought and used as head-quarters. There are said to be 4,000 Fairbanks families in America.

WARRING ON STREET PEDDLERS.

The first step in a plan to do sway with the ancient custom of street peddiers in Now York city has just been taken by the authorities. It is to provide an extensive fish market near the East River Bridge, where all the itinerent fish-mongers will be obliged to congregate, MAYOR FOR OPEN SUNDAY.

To a delegation from the Woman's Christian Temporance Union Mayor Leeks.

To a delegation from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Mayor Leeds, of Stamford, Conn., refused to use his influence toward the enforcement of Sunday laws in his town, and said he favored a "wide-open Sunday" if it was the wish of the majority of the people. He said that public opinion was stronger than any law.

IRISHMEN RESENT RIDICULE.

That the Irish are growing weary of the constant ridicule of their race by burlesque comedians was shown at New York March 27, when 200 of them arose in a theatre at a given signal and pelted the Dayers in "McFadden's Row of Flats" with bad eggs, compelling the abandonment of the performance. The assault was said to be the work of the prominent allied Irish societies of the city. A similar disturbance of the same play in Philadelphia occurred one day this week. In both cases arrests were made and the disturbers face persecution.

TO COMPED ARBITERATION.

The New York State Board of Mediation and Arbitralin in its annual.

TO COMPEL ARBITRATION.

The New York State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, in its annual report to the Legislature, favored arbitration of tabor disputed as a condition of grants to corporation of public service franchises. The trade agreement between associations of employers and employers was recommended in industries not affected by public use.

mended in industries not affected by public use.

TO STUDY LIFE IN EUROPE.

At Miss Helen Gould's request the American Institute of Social Service is to send Dr. W. H. Tolman, the social economist, abroad to study industrial and social conditions in Europe. Photographs of the most notable and typical achievements in European cities will be secured in order that the present-day problems in other countries may be put before the American people. Dr. Tolman will also deliver lectures on conditions in this country.

CHICAGO A COSMOPOLIS.

CHICAGO A COSMOPOLIS.

The extent and variety of languages spoken in Chicago is shown in a pamphlet just issued by the Chicago University. Fourteen languages are each spoken by 10,000 or more persons and as numy as forty different tongues and dialects are heard. Numerically Chicago is the second largest Bohemian city, third largest, Scandinavian; fourth Polish, and fifth German, New York being the fourth Original. More than a milling Chicagoanspeak German. Yiddissent speak German. Yiddissent speak German.

CLERICAL BLANG OFFENDS.

The Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, New York, has been denounced in a statement signed by a number of the Episcopal clergymen Philadelphia for a sermon delivered recently in that city. They disapproved of FLOATING HOTELS AT FAIR. his referring to the Bible as being full of errors, and particularly to the slang expression, "It's up to God," which he used in explaining his ethical position. ARCHBISHOP OF NON-CONFORMITY.

Religious.

The most important pulpit in London pulside of the established church, that of the City Temple, which was so long occupied by the eloquent Joseph Parker and was recently made vacant by his death has been accepted by the Rov. Res-inald Campbell, of Brighton. He is being referred to in the press as the new Arch-bishop of Non-Conformity.

ENGLISH RITUALISTS DEFIANT. ENGLISH RITUALISTS DEFIANT.
Commenting on the recent action of the House of Commons favorable to the church discipline bill, the Church Times, organ of the high churchmen, against whom the bill is directed, says that the question to be determined first is whether the Church of England has a history prior to the reign of Henry VIII., and if so, whether its traditions are amenable to Parliamentary action. This question, it thinks, must be decided by the synods of the church.

LOW RATES FOR DOWIE A \$15 round trip rate to New York has been secured by Alexander Dowle for the 1,500 members of his "Restoration Host," who will invade that city next October. The Western Passenger Association has decided to pool the business.

ARE ALL PAPERS PARTISAN?

At the recent meeting of the New Jersey Methodist Conference, the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley set the secular press by the ears by the following plain declaration:

"You can't rely on the secular press to stand up for morality that will inter-

WHOLE BIBLE IN CHINESE.

Missionaries in China have at last in hand copies of the Bishop Schereschewski complete Chinese revision of the Holy Scriptures. It was printed in Japan by the American Bible Society.

NEW REVIVAL METHOD.

Instead of asking the repentant and anxious newcomers in their audiences to anxious nowcomers in their audiences to come forward to the time-honored "anx-ious seat," the Federation of Churches and Christian Workers in Chicago is try-ing, the plan of giving all who are not prepared to decide at once to onter the fold an opportunity to retire under cover of a hymn. Then all who remain are asked to act in a body. During the fore rt of a meeting trained workers are attered through the audience to per-

Transportation.

BY TROLLEY TO THE FAIR. A company has been incorporated in Missouri with \$4,500,000 capital to rush

the construction of a trolley line through from Kansas City to St. Louis in time for the exposition next year. NEW TRANS-CANADIAN RAILROAD.

NEW TRANS-CANADIAN RAILROAD.
The Canadian government has granted a charter for the construction of a new Canadian trans-continental road running from Quebec to Port Simpson, B. C. It will run parallel to the Canadian Pacific, but will be from 200 to 400 miles farther north. The road will shorten the distance between England and Japan and China by over 700 miles. GOULD LINES GET OUTLET.

By the purchase of an old Pennsylvania charter, conferring railroad rights, the Gould interests are believed to have se-cured their long-sought outlet to New York RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION RATES.

The plans of the new Denver, North-western and Paolfic line for entering the Routt Country are likely to be frustrated by Harriman's Union Pacific branch into Steamboat Springs, Col., the construction of which is being rushed.

Miscellaneous.

PRESIDENT'S FAMILY CRUISING Mrs. Roosevelt and her children started last Sunday for a week's trip on the President's yacht, Mayflower. They planned to cruise in Chesapeake Bay and out into the open sea if the weather proved favorable.

To accommodate the St. Louis Fair visi-tors who cannot find lodgings in the city, steamboats are to be fitted up and moor-ed to the docks, where berths will be let for \$1 a night.

TWO NOVEL DINNERS.

Two remarkable dinners were given at New York March 28th, by novelty-seeking society people. That of the Shakespearean Club was a progressive affair, which occupied five hours time, during which five separate courses were served at a many different homes, the intervening half-mile distances being covered in automobiles.

half-mile distances being covered in automobiles.

The other dinner was given by C. K. G.
Billings, who entertained thirty-one of his
friends at an equestrian feast in Sherry's
hall-room, which was transformed into a
sylvan nook surrounded by scenery. Scarlet-coated grooms served the guests, who
were mounted on real horses with tables
attached to the saddles. The horses were
allowed to ent oats to keep them quiet.

ACCIDENTS AND DISASTERS.

Six men were killed outright, ten fa-

Six men were killed outright, ten fa-tally injured and others hurt in a fur-nace of the Carnogie Steel Company at Braddock, Pa., March 31st. A "hang" forced white-hot dust through a pipe into a pit where the men were working They had no means of escape.

They had no means of escape.

Count Elliott Zborowski, of New York, and his friend, Baron de Pallange, were killed in an automobile accident neat Nice, France, on April 1st. They were taking part in a race, when the machine swerved on a steep decline and crashed into a stone wall.

A collission on the Southern Pacific at Lacoste, Texas, March 25th, caused the death of three passengers and injury of many.

the death of three passengers and injury of many.

The works of the American Cycle Company, at Akron, Ohio, and of the India Rubber Company, were destroyed by fire due to explosion of a gasoline can, March 26th. Loss 2550,000.

Disastrous flood conditions have continued along the Lower Mississippl with thousands of acres on both sides submerged. The danger point early in the week at Greenville, Miss., where a crevasse allowed the water to flow in large volume over the Yazoo Delta. Backing up, the waters covered the greater part of Greenville, causing much anxiety and large damage to property. All business was paralyzed for days and relief parties were sent out in boats to rescue the

were sent out in boats to rescue the water-besieged families. Gustavus F. Swift, president of the Swift Packing Company, died at Chicago March 29th; aged 63.

Scientific.

WIRELESS ON MOVING TRAINS.
Recent experiment in establishing wireless telegraphic communication between moving trains and railroad stations by the Brann system proved entirely successful on the military railroad near Berlin, Germany.

many. ELECTRIC DEVINING ROD. ELECTRIC DEVINING ROD.

The Daft and Williams system of locating mineral ore by the use of electricity was demonstrated at lead mines in North Wales. The ground thought to contain minerals is energized by means of a high alternating current, which is distributed through two metal rods pushed an inch or two into the earth. The presence of ore is indicated by the intensity of sound produced in a delicate telephonic receiver attached to another pair of rods placed in the ground in any required position.

MIGRATIONS OF SALMON.

stiton.

MIGRATIONS OF SALMON.

That salmon in their migrations return year after year to the same river is indicated by experiments of the Fishery Board of Scotland. A metal hag had been attached to a number of fish subsequently set free, Out of twenty-four marked fish caught the following year twenty-three were in the same waters.

FILIPINO RACE COMPOSITE.

The Smithsonian institution, says the

The Smithsonian institution, says the Scientific American, is about to embark on more extended ethnological work in the Philippines, with the expectation of proving that the blood of all races flows in the veins of the Filipinos. A special search of the caves of the Philippines is to be made for crania and a comprehensive collection of native implements from prohistoric times is to be made. Army officers have been requested to assist in this work.

Recreative.

INDOOR MILE RECORD BROKEN. During the indoor track meet at Ann

gan University, ran a mile in 4:302-5, breaking indoor record by six seconds. Michigan won the meet from Cornell by COACHING REVIVED.

The ancient sport of coaching was revived by New York people Tuesday, when James H. Hyde began a new service of daily trips between New York and Lakewood, N. J., a distance of eighty-one miles, with his big coach, "Liberty." Forty-five horses in nine, relays were used on the trip. NEW FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

William Rothwell (Young Corbett) bent Terry McGovern, of Brooklyn, for the featherweight championship at San Fran-cisco Tuesday in the eleventh round. There were 11,000 speciators. SCEPTRE BRINGS \$125,000. The famous English race horse, Sceptre, was sold Monday to a nephew of Lord Burton for \$125,000.

WINTON BREAKS AUTO RECORD The American automobile record of 34 4-5 seconds made by Fred Walsh on Staten Island, was broken by two seconds at Ormond, F. A., March 28th by Alexander Winton.

CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD. Cambridge won the sixtleth annual in-ter-university boat race on the Thames from Oxford Wednesday by six lengths, covering the 4 1-4 mile course in 19:33 1-2. This was the twenty-sixth victory for Cambridge, Cambridge, also beat Oxford in the an-

nual field sports at London, March 28th, getting eight out of the ten events and breaking the University hammer-throwing record. The new record was made by H. A. Leake, who threw 126 feet, 8

Art, Music, Letters.

A new rule in Berlin concert rooms, says "Musical Life," requires that before the auditors enter they must deposit their hats in the wardrobe room.

In the hope of getting a fairer verdict from the morning newspaper critics, Miss Amelia Bingham, the manager-actress, now playing in "The Frisky Mrs. John-son" at New York, has announced in the Theatre Magazine that she will give a dress rehearsal of all her future plays to which the critics will be invited. She says actors have had cause for just com says actors have had cause for just com-plaint at criticisms that are necessarily based on only the first part of a play since the critic must get his article in type by midnight or thereabouts and a first night performance rarely ends be-

Prof. William H. Santlemann has been reappointed leader of the U. S. Marine Band. He has held the post for five

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel, "Lady Rose's Daughter," is to be drawn-tized by "George Fleming," Miss Con-stance Fletcher, who adapted Kipling's "The Light That Falled" for Forbes Robertson.

SVEN HEDIN'S EXPLORATIONS.

Robertson.

Robertson.

Symba Heddin's Explorations.
The government of Sweden has undertaken to publish in elaborate form the account of Swen Heddin's great three years' journey through Central Asia. The work will be published in English.

The work will be published in English.

"DICK" DAVIS' FIRST PILAY.

The only new play of the week at New York was Richard diarding Davis', "The Taming of Helen," a comedy of modern if ife. It did not find a very favorable reception with the critics.

FACTORIES OF ANTIQUITIES.
FACTORIES OF ANTIQUITIES.
FACTORIES OF ANTIQUITIES.
Parlo and at points in South Russia. It is said that many of the objects purchased by J. P. Morgan and other collectors are the output of these factories in the content of the Lake Carrier's Association had recently the Louvre had to withdraw the Tiara of Saliapharnes, owing to doubts of its genuineness.

ART IN DVDRYDAY LIFE.

The contention that we have artists with or sirt your watch" as well as artists or lift your watch as well as artists or lift your watch. And the lake Carrier's Association had refused to discuss with Individual owners of the union for a ten per cent, increase in wages the manufacturers have the retail control of the widner of the milis at Monday for the first leon the great ecotto